HEHF SPARKLES IN BEATING ALEXANDER

Cubs Get Three Scattered Singles-Only One Reaches Second.

GIANTS WIN BY 1 TO 0

Win in Ninth on Error by Kelleher-Best Game Seen Here.

By DANIEL.

Seven thousand fans blinked at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon in have been a flapper in long vits in which a superlative Arthur Nehf had all the better of Grover Alexto a ninth inning triumph over the Cubs by 1 to 0. inder and the Giants nosed their way

Cubs by 1 to 0.

It was a long time in comins, this sense struggle in which science was paramount, and it arrived in all its pristine glory. It was the best contest seen here this year. As the game galloped along men pinched themselves to find that they were not reviewing sensations of the past in a hot afternoon's alesta, but witnessing a most pleasant reality. Weary of half a season's inace pitching and an orgy of slugging at the expense of the lively ball, the fans were all the more appreciative of the cover off a the home late to din press airplane."

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We have in stance, is the Ox track. And there were because of the lively ball, the fans were all the more appreciative of the cover off a the home late to din press airplane." were all the more appreciative of the Country Club on Monday, surjosity which was flashed for their

a collection of paste. Nehf and his left handers had hit near the top of their form in their previous outing against the Braves last Sunday, and the great Alexander had been coming along, too. The hot sun limbered up their muscles to the height of efficiency and they put on a fight which kept the fans on the qui vive all the way.

Three Hits Off Nehf.

Nehf allowed only three hits-all of hem singles, one of a scratchy naturethem singles, one of a scratchy nature—
a trio as scrattered as men with galluses in the grand stand. He did not
give a pass and only one Cub got to
second base. Some pitching! Kelleher
hit Nehf for a single to centre in the
first inning and Maisel soaked one to
left in the second. Maisel stole to the
midway, the lone Cub to get that far.
Then came for the Cubs a Sahara
which saw nothing that even resembled
a hit for six innings, in which they
were retired in apple pie order. In the
ninth Flack bounced a hit off Rawlings's glove.

Browner Facility Defeat

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The southpaw had perfect control,
terrific speed and a beautiful hop on
the ball-invincible! He had to be to
beat Alexander the way the veteran
was roing yesterday.

Alexander was found by the New
Yorks for seven hits, but they were well
scattered. Only in the second inning
were the Ginats able to put two safe
blows together—and the second, by
Rawlings, was discounted and the slide
was retired, for it hit Walker, who had

BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

\$ P. M. Glasts vs. Chicago.—Adv.

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Chicago in New York.

Pittsburgh in Brooklyn.

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St. Louis in Philadelphia.

THE LISTENING POST TWICE SOX BUNCH HITS OFF SHAWIN

By WALTER TRUMBULL

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS.

T NTERNATIONAL contests, so far as this continent and Europe are concerned, were started some time after 1492. The Spaniards were the first to send a team across the ocean, but it wasn't long before the French, Dutch, English and other nations followed their example. These first invaders were not particularly good sports. They were strictly mug

Indians, and, while we won a few minor contests, we generally were on the losing end. The visitors went home with many a trophy. It was not until the Broadway Indians came into being that we commenced to hold our

amazed contemplation of a thing which time to get around and collect the fares before somebody gets off.

skirts, a dodo bird, a demijohn of old bourbon, or even a fully equipped baran eyeful of what had been regarded as extinct. What they envisaged was good, old fashloned pitchers' battle; Forest Hills in the afternoon, and the qualifying round of a golf tournament scintillating match of power, skill and will be played at St. Andrews and the first round at Englewood.

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Faber is one pitcher who does not appear to be bothered much by the new ball. It is a pleasing thing to see this twirler reap his reward for his

It seems as if either Jack Demosey buys a new suit or else one is started against him every day.

Browns Easily Defeat Sen-Stars Win Third Game of the ators by 12 to 2.

ST. Louis, July 8 (American) .- St. Louis batted Zachary for sixteen hits and twelve runs before he was taken out with one out in the sixth and won from Washington, 12 to 2, to-day. Williams hit his sixteenth home run

ndianapolis, 7: Minneapolis, 5. olumbus, 7: Milwaukee, 1 (first game). olumbus, 10: Milwaukee, 8 (second game). outeville, 10: St. Paul, 3 (first game). outeville, 8: St. Paul, 3 (second game). oldeo, 12: Kannas City, 11.

Williams Makes Sixteenth Circuit Drives by Schulte Home Run of Season and Ens Overcome Bears

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Syracuse, 7: Newark, 6. Rochester, 9: Baltimore, 5. The Jersey City-Toronto gam bened on account of rain. Other teams not scheduled,

National and American League Records.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; New York, 1.
Boaton, 6; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 12; Washington, 2.
The Fhiladelphia-Cleveland
costponed on account of rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Lost, PC.
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28 .616 New York
22 .556 Washington
36 .520 Beston
38 .437 St. Louis
47 .286 Chicage
51 .522 Philadelphia

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

HITS OFF SHAWKEY

Victory Over the Yankees by Score of 4 to 1.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

That one run lead didn't last long. Shawkey was wild and passed Johnson with two out. Strunk doubled and Falk singled, and two runs came in. After that for a spell the Yank batters strained their hacks, getting nowhere against Kerr's clusive sling. They didn't go at him with much show of confidence, and he tricked them easily with a change of pace.

Meusel charged in gallantly for Johnson's pop fly in the third, muffed it, then

Meusel charged in gallantly for Johnson's pop fly in the third, muffed it, then licked it. While the inoffensive bulb was being maltreated in this manner Johnson reached second. He was the first man up, but he never scored. Sharp work by the infield held him up.

Brains vs. brawn continued to be the programme, with Kerr applying the brains. Pipp and Ward bunched hits in the fourth, but with two out Schang, who seldom bats in anybody, hit at the first one and drilled an easy

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Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUES.

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Toronto... 28 28 ... 500 Reading... 21 57 ... 269

GAMES SCHEDILED FOR TO-DAY.

Newark in Syracuse.

Jersey City in Toronto.

Baltimore in Rochester.

Reading in Buffalo.

STRACUSE, July S.—Syracuse won the third game of the Newark series to-day.

Home runs by Frant Schulte and Jewel Ens overcame a lead the Bears attained on McGowan's circuit clout, with two on standard property of the second Class.

bless inspection—and the second finites bless in the second finite of th

COOPER'S PITCHING SUBDUES DODGERS

Just Enough to Give Them Schupp Weakens in Sixth and Pirates Win Game by 5 to 3.

George Gibson's Pirates, who continue pecial Despatch to Thu New York Himald. to breeze along on top of the National Chicago, July 8.—The White Sox had League flag chase, began their second it on the Yankees this afternoon in Eastern invasion at Ebbets Field yester

On this particular occasion Ruth drew a pass. Baker scored Peck with a single, and with the stage all set for more runs Meusel hit into a double play.

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Southern Association.

Birmingham, 8; Memphis, 4. Nashville, 3; Mobile, 2. New Orleans, 3; Chattanooga, 2. Little Rock-Atlanta game, wet grounds. Eastern League.

Bridgeport, 4: Waterbury, 3. Albany, 3: New Haven, I. Springfield, 4; Hartford, 2.

Kelly Loses Tooth and a Day With the Giants

ONG GEORGE KELLY, home run hitter of the Giants, was not in the lineup against the Cubs yesterday, Mike Gonzales taking his place at first base. Kelly had a tooth extracted in the morning, and at game time had not yet come out of the gas sufficiently to warrant taking chances with him. So Kelly warmed the bench—and it certainly needed no warming yesterday. Kelly's absence was his first after 236 consecutive games with the New Yorks. He played 154 last season and 72 this year.

Kelly's enforced layoff was discounted by the absence of Zeb Terry, the Chicago second baseman. Terry was called home by an addition to his family. This brought out Hollocher, who had been recovering from a broken nose. ONG GEORGE KELLY, hom

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS JULY 9 TO JULY 13-STANDARD TIME | Sandy Hook | Princes | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | Point | Hay | Canariel | Liand | Liand | Point | Hay | Canariel | Liand | Liand | Point | Hay | Canariel | Liand | Liand | Point | Hay | Liand |

Fluke Fishing Outside Has Greatly Improved. be lost. One fishing boat captain said Some of the boats are now fishing the ling to the ret of a beam trawler and the Sandy Hook grounds for fluke, and fair all the trawler could do was to cast it of the line to the ret of a beam trawler and the large of the large Sandy Hook grounds for fluke, and fair catches are being made despite the have wrought by the beam trawlers, corge Anderson of Gravesend Bay has made a few trips to Sandy Hook with good results, and many of the other fishing boat captains have done likewise. The small boat fishermen off Nortons Point Light have been getting fluke and some good catches have been brought into Gravesend Bay from this region. In good fluke seasons almost the whole lower harbor becomes a fishing sround for them.

One of the old time fishing pilots, Capt. W. L. Frost, made daily trips for fluke from Gravesend Bay, and his boat would swing out around Norton's Point and start to fish almost immediately and the forward of the samples and on to Flynn a Knoll and the fourwest Spit. He was one of the best fluke fishermen that the business ever "Freed W. Mass. leads the forwarding about two pounds."

"Members of the saud Lefferts Fishin wronging about two pounds."

have fluke fishermen that the business ever have.

Flenty of fluke are caught on the West Bank and on Old Orchard shoals and in most parts of Haritan Bay.

It is claimed by some of the fishing boat pilots that the fluke fishing has been mare in the beam trawiers. They do not complain of the Beam trawiers. They do not complain of the fish taken in this manner, but their complaint is that the dragging of the nets on the bottom disturbe the spawn and in many instances brings it to the surface for

Do You Remember?

By DANIEL.

THAT battle between Nehf and Alexander yesterday brought up pleasant memories—memories of a day, not so long past, when a club which hit in double figures was said to have gone on a singging bee. Do you remember, in the days before the lively ball and poor pitching, when Matty used to strike out twelve and fourteen and not think so much of it? Do you remember when a shutout was an everyday occurrence in the big leagues, and flingers like Waddell, and Matty, and McGinnity, and Plank dazzled batters with the brilliance of their work? Do you remember when a triple was a great achievement and a home run was an awe inspiring feat? Do you remember when pitchers every once in a while came through with a no-hit game?

Do you remember when flingers did not cry for talcum or wet loam or whitewash or even rosin and were content to hurl the leather as it came to

them? Do you remember the day when McGinnity used to pitch the first game of a double header for the Giants, and win it—and then go out and pitch the of a double header for the Giants, and win the and then go out and pitch the second game, and win that, too? Do you remember how he used to come back two days later for another dazzling turn in the box? Do you remember the time when Jack Murray used to wing them in from the outfield right to the plate—and get his man? Do you remember when outfielders did not need that

what is the answer? Is it the ball? Is it poor pitching? Is it poor play in general—or a combination of all? Or have we the wrong perspective? Have the players falled to keep pace with the progress of the game?

Perhaps Nehf and Alexander furnished the answer yesterday.

in the championship match which is to be played to-morrow afternoon Dr. King is to meet Elliott H. Binzen, for-

Will Play the Bears.

The Bacharach Giants will come from Atlantic City, N. J., to play a double header with the Tesreau Bears at Dyckman Oval to-morrow afternoon. Threatens Temporarily to Break Up Nines

HICAGO, July 8.—The State announced during examination of prospective jurors to-day in the basebail trial that it would demand the maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and five years imprisonment for each man found guilty. man found guilty.

man found guilty.

No progress was made in selecting jurors to-day, court adjourning until Monday with only the four jurors chosen yesterday sworn in.

Attorney Henry Berger of the defence to-night said:

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to them on Thursday at the hands of the West Side Tennis Club, the combined delegation of Oxford-Cambridge tennis players this afternoon invaded the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club and were able to end the first day's play of singles and doubles events in an even break with the Princeton varsity. They carried away the honors in both doubles matches and displayed an exceptional brand of half court volleying througnout the matches.

They repeatedly, especially in the doubles matches, exhibited their superiority at the net, and on more than one occasion displayed uncanny ability to return the ball on placement drives, outfoxing the Tigers. However, the Orange and Black leader, Werner, encountered about as much trouble in his singles match in disposing of Hopkins as did Washburn with the Britisher on the West Side court. In straight sets the old Nassau leader won, 6—0, 6—1, 8—6. Likewise Herndon displayed little auxiety in holding the British representatives' captain safe when he overwhelmed McCarthy in straight sets, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1.

Atlantic City Chess Tourney. Atlantic City Chess Tourney.

Special Despatch to The New York Herau.

ATLANTIC CITY, July S.—Four additional games were decided in the masters tournament of the Eighth American Chess Congress, the third round of which was contested to-day. The victors were sydney T. Sharp of Philadelphia, V. Sournin of Washington and Charles Jaffe of New York. Samuel Factor of Chicago, the leader, failed to win for the first time, but made a draw with M. D. Hago of New York. This gave Factor a total of 2½—½, just half a point ahead of Hago, Jaffe and Sharp, all of whom have scores of 2—1.

HEILMANN'S HOMER TRAVELS 610 FEET

Detroit Ground Keeper's Measurements Show Ruth's 420 Foot Drive Outdistanced.

DETROIT, Mich., July 8 (American). Joe Bush held Detroit to four hits to

day and Boston won, 6 to 3. Helimann made the longest h in the history of the local ball park in the sixth inning, hitting the ball a distance of 610 feet, according to the

ground keeper's measurements. Babe Ruth's longest hit was for a distance of 420 feet and was made at the

Atlanta, won the singles championship of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association here to-day, defeating Douglas Watters of Mulberry, Fla., in straight sets, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3. In the final round of mixed doubles, Miss Le Gendre of New Orleans and Semp Russ of Savannah defeated Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatruck and Tom Carruthers of Chattanooga, 6—0, 6—3.

France Asks 40,000,000 Francs for Olympaid

PARIS, July 8.—A first appropriation of 40,000,000 francs for the 1924 Olympiad, to be held in Paris, is asked by the Government in a bill presented in Parliament today by Gaston Vidal, Under Secretary for Physical Education. This sum is listed as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs contribution for propagands.

eign Affairs contribution for propa-ganda.

The city of Paris will cooperate with the Government in building a great stadium and will share the ex-pense for construction. An effort is to be made to create an immense sport centre near Paris, with all va-rieties of tracks and arenas, and ade-quate transportation facilities, as well as housing and training quar-ters for athletes.

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